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The Montana State Developmental Disabilities Planning and Advisory Council

Annual Report

Fiscal Year 1988

This report highlights major activities and accomplishments of Montana's Developmental Disabilities Planning and Advisory Council for the period October 1, 1987 through September 30, 1988. It's intended primarily for the Council's many constituents; however, it's also written for other parties, organizations and agencies which have an interest in events and accomplishments which improve the quality of life for persons with developmental disabilities. The report appendix contains information formatted specifically for consumption by the Council's federal associates who work within the Administration on Developmental Disabilities in Kansas City, Missouri and Washington, D.C.

I. INTRODUCTION

A. Definition: a developmental disability is a severe, chronic set of functional limitations which:

1. Is attributable to a mental or physical impairment or combination of mental and physical impairments;
2. Is manifested before the person attains age twenty-two;
3. Is likely to continue indefinitely;
4. Results in substantial functional limitations in three or more of the following areas of major life activity:
 - a) self-care;
 - b) receptive and expressive language;
 - c) learning;
 - d) mobility;
 - e) self-direction;
 - f) capacity for independent living; and
 - g) economic self-sufficiency; and
5. Reflects the person's need for a combination and sequence of special, interdisciplinary, or generic care, treatment, or other services which are individually planned and coordinated.

This definition, established under Public Law 98-527, as amended by P.L. 100-146, is the working definition of developmental disabilities. And it's from this reference the State Council directs its efforts in three major areas:

1) assistance in the provision of comprehensive services to persons with developmental disabilities with priority to those persons whose needs are not otherwise met under other federal legislation; 2) assistance to the State in appropriate planning activities; and, 3) granting of seed monies to public and private agencies to establish model programs, to demonstrate innovative habilitation techniques and to train professional and paraprofessional personnel in the provision of services to persons with developmental disabilities.

B. Desired Outcomes: in the course of any one planning and activity year the Council seeks results from its work, as detailed above, which will increase the independence, integration and productivity of its constituents. These particular goals find the Council and its membership in concert with the principles of the federally mandated Protection and Advocacy Programs (in Montana, the Montana Advocacy Program). The final outcome of both programs is the enhancement of the quality of life for persons with developmental disabilities.

C. Funding: Council monies come directly from the federal government by authorization of Public Law 100-146. Current funding for Montana's council is set at \$300,000.00. Of this total amount, \$195,000.00 is used to impact, directly, the State's capacity to meet the developmental needs of persons with developmental disabilities; the remaining \$105,000.00 is applied to planning, advocacy and operational-support activities.

D. 1988 Goals and Objectives: the Council, in keeping with its practice of annual review and, where appropriate, revision, of its Service and Advocacy Plan, put forth, for 1988, three major goals, five major objectives and 14 activities. Under federal law the Council's products must include goals and objectives based on a set of federally-mandated "Priority Service Areas". For 1988, the Council selected Child Development Services, Employment Related Activities and Alternative Community Living Arrangement Services.

Goal I: TO DEVELOP INNOVATIVE SERVICE CONCEPTS AND MODELS; TO DEMONSTRATE THEIR RESULTS AND ADVANTAGES AND TO ENCOURAGE LONG-RANGE PLANNING AND PROJECTION REGARDING FUTURE NEED OF AND RESULTS FROM THESE AND OTHER DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES SERVICES.

a) Objective 1: To encourage, foster and support 1) the development of needed and practical programs and service concepts for unserved and underserved persons; and, 2) the creation and implementation of staff development plans and strategies for these models.

- b) Objective 2: To encourage and support interagency planning by means of a coordinated process involving appropriate interagency representation and an endorsed, comprehensive and unified state plan for all of Montana's citizens with developmental disabilities.
- 1. Goal II: TO FOSTER ACTIVITIES WHICH WILL MITIGATE THE EFFECTS OF HANDICAPPING CONDITIONS ON MONTANA'S CITIZENRY AND WHICH WILL ENHANCE THE DELIVERY OF PUBLIC SERVICES.
 - a) Objective 3: To encourage the identification of new and improved treatment procedures through activities of research and development on behalf of Montana's preschoolers with developmental disabilities.
 - b) Objective 4: To reduce the incidence of birth defects in Montana.
- 3. Goal III: TO TARGET RESOURCES ON THE MOVEMENT OF PERSONS WITH DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES TOWARD GREATER INDEPENDENCE IN BOTH RESIDENTIAL AND VOCATIONAL SETTINGS.
 - a) Objective 5: To promote the exit of individuals from structured developmental disabilities services to allow for movement to programs offering increased independence in residential and vocational areas of ability; and to promote, as a consequence, the development of new and/or the modification of existing services which are within projected resources and which answer unmet and other special needs of persons with developmental disabilities.

II. PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES/1987-8

- A. Conferences: Montana's Council continued its support of the State's annual continuing-education event for professionals and paraprofessionals working in the State's public and private service/program network. The ninth annual Montana Conference on Developmental Disabilities hosted 390 participants. Council funds enabled many of those persons, who otherwise would not participate for financial reasons, to participate.
- B. Regional Councils: Montana's five Regional Planning Councils, established by law in 1975, linked with State Council resources, again this year, for a two-day meeting in Kalispell. Although these councils benefit,

by law, from regular representation on the State Council, the practice for several years running has been to arrange special opportunities for interactions with these grassroots organizations. Those who were able to attend the Kalispell session observed the Council in full session. And all participants set aside one of the two days for a tour of the city's programs and services.

C. Special Studies and Projects: Montana's Council pursued a number of extraordinary efforts in 1987-88 which merit mention in this report:

1. Mary Voss of Sidney, Montana was named Volunteer of the Year. Although this award was terminated by ADD for 1988, the Council felt to continue to foster awareness throughout the state, it would award a Volunteer of the Year Award. Council covered Ms. Voss's expenses to attend Council's June meeting and receive the award. In prior years the recipients were: 1984, Gary R. Marbut; 1985, Vonne Koenig; 1986, Dr. Allen Hartman, 1987 H.P. Brown.
2. Council continued its programmatic and administrative support of the Interagency Planning Forum (IAPF) in 1988. The Council established the IAPF in the Fall of 1982 as an "informal" forum of State human service agencies with the purpose of exchanging service, program and planning information across the invisible boundaries of state budgetary and program territories. The informal nature of the forum implies, simply, the participants meet for unstructured exchanges and without any designs on interim tasks or "committee" work. The Council's staff arranges and facilitates these quarterly meetings.
3. The Montana Employment Project for Persons with Developmental Disabilities (M.E.P.), funded jointly as one of just four demonstration projects, nationwide, by the U.S. Departments of Health and Human Services and Labor terminated its two year cycle on August 31, 1988. M.E.P.'s mission was to remove barriers in the state's service systems which prevent access to employment for persons with developmental disabilities.
4. Responding to concerns from community-based service providers statewide regarding "staff burnout" and employee turnover, Council sponsored a panel discussion at the February Council meeting. The panel addressed the question, What would be the best practices for reducing turnover and for increasing job longevity? The panel was

made up of professional persons from the public and private sector.

5. In 1988 the Council initiated the Leadership Program. Awards made under this program typically enable individuals, as representative of programs, services and other interests in the state, to further their training, knowledge, abilities and involvement in the field of developmental disabilities. The maximum award from the Leadership fund for any one proposal is set at \$800. In this first year of the program, a total of \$2,579 was awarded.

E. Requests for Proposals (RFP's): again in 1988, Montana's Council developed and funded capacity-building projects under the auspices of its RFP Program. There were two Council-initiated proposals in 1988:

- (1) a demonstration of supported-retirement services for persons with developmental disabilities;
- (2) multi-media public awareness program detailing the benefits of developmental disabilities services and the accomplishments of persons consuming those services;

Project (1) will design and demonstrate supported retirement services which utilize existing and new, supportive services in the actual community setting, to enable older persons with developmental disabilities to benefit from independence and age appropriate integration in an ordinary, nondisabling, community environment.

Project (2) will increase public and community awareness of the general and particular characteristics and accomplishments of persons with developmental disabilities and of the general characteristics of the state's array of developmental disabilities services.

Results from these special projects will be available for dissemination and use in the late Fall of 1989.

COUNCIL PRIORITY SERVICES PROGRAM

F. 1988 Contracts For Services: the year's work embraced a number of awards in response to proposals to model and demonstrate and to review and assist with service activities and quality-of-life issues. These were:

(Reader, please note: MG = Minigrant LA = Leadership):

- Missoula School District #1 (MG) \$ 584
 - Service Area: Child Development

Write a standard diagnosis plan to determine interactive readiness in severely handicapped children with physical conditions precluding speech.
- Early Childhood Project (MG) \$2,135
 - Service Area: Child Development

Design and implement a 3 hour training workshop for childcare providers, preschool teachers, foster parents and all other interested individuals about working with developmentally disabled children.
- MCHC (MG) \$2,000
 - Service Area: Alternative Community Living

Subsidize travel expenses of individuals to participate in the Spring 1988 conference in Billings, Montana.
- Helena Riding Academy (MG) \$ 1,000
 - Service Area: Alternative Community Living

Hold a workshop to share the skills needed to organize a similar program elsewhere in the state.
- Family Outreach (MG) \$1,400
 - Service Area: Alternative Community Living

Perform pre-production, editing and post production of video vignettes on health care skills component of training curriculum for parents with developmental disabilities.
- Family Outreach (MG) \$ 1,400
 - Service Area: Alternative Community Living

Perform pre-production, editing and post production of video vignettes on family interactions curriculum.
- Big Sandy Activities (MG) \$ 2,000
 - Service Area: Employment-Related Activities

Establish job coach network for lawn care and auto detailing positions.
- Trudy Brence and Phyllis Astheimer, Reach (LA) \$ 800
 - Service Area: Alternative Community Living

Defray expenses for attendance to International Conference on Developmental Disabilities in New York City, April 1988.
- M.A.I.D.S. (LA) \$ 179
 - Service Area: Alternative Community Living

Defray one-half of the expenses of awards for annual state conference on developmental disabilities.
- Parents Let's Unite for Kids (LA) \$ 800
 - Service Area: Child Development

Defray cost of transportation, lodging and expenses to attend Leadership Institute in special technology at Harvard Graduate School of Education.

- Montana Head Injury Association (LA) \$ 800
Service Area: Alternative Community Living
 Defray cost of conference speakers and partial cost of publishing and distribution of materials after the conference.

- Partnerships in Health System Analysis \$33,878
Service Area: Alternative Community Living
 Conduct a comprehensive public awareness project depicting the accomplishments of persons with developmental disabilities.

- Big Bear Resources \$34,315
Service Area: Alternative Community Living
 Develop and implement a model of supported retirement that provides an array of individualized services to seniors with developmental disabilities in the Missoula area.

- Camperships \$5,100
Service Area: Alternative Community Living
 Assist with the participation in or implementation of summer camping activities.

- Department of SRS/M.A.I.D.S. \$19,900
Service Area: Alternative Community Living
 Perform a direct care staff compensation and benefit study.

- MUAPS \$18,800
Service Area: Alternative Community Living
 Develop a model approach to treatment and prevention of alcohol abuse among persons with developmental disabilities.

- Montana Youth Initiative \$38,718
Service Area: Child Development
 Establish a comprehensive, coordinated and effective service pattern in Montana community settings for children and youth who historically have been placed in residential treatment centers out-of-state.

- Barbara Bristol/Solid Gold Dancers \$3,042
Service Area: Alternative Community Living
 Promoting self-concept through the arts by troupe of dancers with developmental disabilities performing the musical CATS.

- Department of Health & Environmental Sciences \$25,000
Service Area: Child Development
 Reduce the incidence of low birth weight babies in Montana through four demonstrations projects statewide.

- Developmental Disabilities Division \$ 5,000
Service Area: Alternative Community Living
 Defray expenses for participation of direct-contact personnel in the annual Montana Conference on Developmental Disabilities.

TOTAL AWARDS / 1987-88: \$196,851

B. A Glance Backward: Council's 1987 initiatives and projects have all drawn to a close. The initial results and outcomes are detailed here. As the 1989 plan year moves by, Council offices will make determinations, based on Evaluation Committee findings, about project dissemination and replication activities for these completed projects.

1. 1987 saw the State Council contribute to numerous service and program capacities within the state in response to the developmental needs of its constituency. One view of this activity shows, as follows, the area funded and the total dollars invested:

a) Employment Projects:	\$92,385
b)	
c) Advocacy:	\$ 1,705
d) Prevention:	\$23,340
e) Naive Offender Program	\$ 7,356
f) Special Project	\$20,200
g) Camperships	\$ 7,520
h) Information Dissemination	\$ 8,725
i) Public Awareness	\$ 6,500
j) Recreation Issues & Services	\$ 1,150
k) Age Appropriate Services	\$25,000
l) Professional/Parent Training and Education	\$11,800
TOTAL:	\$205,681

IV. Annual ICF/MR Survey Report

The State of Montana currently has three Intermediate Care Facilities for the Mentally Retarded. They are:

Montana Developmental Center at Boulder, Montana, a public

institution, with a population of approximately 189;

East Mont Human Services Center in Glendive, Montana, a public institution, with a population of 55;

Happy Acres in Ronan, Montana, a private agency, with a population of 10.

Yearly each of these agencies undergoes a survey conducted by the Department of Health and Environmental Sciences, Medical Services Division, Licensing and Certification Bureau, Room C214 Cogswell Building, Helena, Montana 59620.

The Developmental Disabilities Planning and Advisory Council has not, in the past, reviewed ICF/MR survey reports. We have made arrangements with the Department of Health and Environmental Sciences to receive those surveys and have been assured that the Council will receive them on a regular basis in the future. In addition, the Council will receive copies of the most recent surveys that were completed during the last and current state fiscal years. The Council will review those surveys at the next regularly scheduled meeting following receipt. Our current plan includes review of all survey deficiencies, a request to the ICF/MR for a copy of their response to the survey and any plan that they have submitted to correct the deficiencies. By Montana law, the Director or a designee of the Department of Institutions is a member of the Council, which should facilitate the Council's reception of public institution responses to survey deficiencies.

Currently, the Montana Developmental Center (MDC) is undergoing decertification by the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services (SRS) as a result of failing to pass their latest survey which occurred in October 1988. They were resurveyed at their request in December of 1988 and again failed to correct all of the previous deficiencies. As a result, SRS has terminated their Medicaid certification. MDC has however, appealed the certification decision and will receive Medicaid funding for a period of 120 days pending the results of the appeal process. They can also request a resurvey during that time, but must undergo an application process if they are to receive Medicaid funding in the future.

Montana has been heavily involved in deinstitutionalization since the mid-70's and this process continues today. The budget submitted by the outgoing governor to the legislature included approximately \$675,000 to be used to start three six person group homes for person with "intensive needs", resulting in some movement of persons from MDC either directly into the new services or indirectly as a result of movement into less restrictive settings by other persons currently receiving services in the system. In addition, there has been efforts in at least the past two legislative sessions to create services for persons coming out of state institutions. These services would be known as Specialized Service and Support Organizations (SSSO) and would provide a full range of services for approximately 50 persons. This effort has been narrowly defeated in the past and

it is not scheduled to be reintroduced in this legislative session. The Eastmont Human Services Center has been recertified in the past year and there are no plans for it to be depopulated.

V. State Trends in Setting Priorities Concerning Policy Reform and Advocacy

In the past year, the Council has undertaken a number of projects, awarded numerous grants and worked with a variety of groups in an effort to produce innovative results for persons with developmental disabilities. Among these efforts are; the awarding of a one year grant for a demonstration project to design, develop and provide "supported retirement" services, to aid persons with developmental disabilities over the age of 55. The objectives of the project were to identify services, organizations and associations dealing with senior issues and investigate their ability to promote services for persons, with disabilities, demonstrate new services that would enable older persons with disabilities to become integrated into the existing services for older, nondisabled citizens, make recommendations as to new state policy and changes in existing policy based on the results of the project that would result in increased integration and independence.

Also in the area of services to older citizens, Council staff are working with the Montana Aging Policy Perspective Study in an effort to assist the state Department of Family Services develop a comprehensive state plan for services to older persons, including persons with developmental disabilities. The inclusion of persons with developmental disabilities into this state-wide plan is viewed as an important step in the process of integration.

Recognizing a little known problem in Montana, the Council awarded a grant to investigate the needs of persons with developmental disabilities who have alcohol abuse or alcohol related problems and to develop or adapt methods of education and treatment for this issue.

In an effort to promote the concept of community integration, the Council has also awarded a grant to develop and arrange for statewide telecast of a documentary highlighting accomplishments and contributions to the community of persons with developmental disabilities and further, to conduct a statewide survey of "mainstream Montanans" to determine changing attitudes towards persons with developmental disabilities.

A statewide parents organization, Parents Let's Unite for Kids (PLUK) continues to provide information, counseling and advocacy services for families and parents. PLUK has received statewide support and recognition at all levels for their efforts. They have been instrumental in sponsoring the supporting legislation

that has had significant effects on the future of services for the developmentally disabled in Montana.

The Council continues to be involved with the Department of Health and Environmental Sciences by funding a pilot project designed to provide prenatal care to expectant mothers, who might not otherwise seek this care, as a method of reducing the incidence of low birth weight babies. These services are now being offered in seven different locations throughout the state. The council is assisting in the funding of four of the locations.

The Council awarded a grant to promote integration of children with disabilities into day-care services normally serving only persons without disabilities. The focus was extended not only to day-care for infants but to preschools and kindergartens as well.

Recognizing that agencies providing advocacy services are typically plagued by financial problems, the Council awarded a grant to state advocacy agencies to sponsor and attend grant writing workshops in an effort to improve their skills in fund raising, thereby helping to assure their continued existence.

Montana continues to provide exemplary services in the area of early intervention. In 1987, the State established the Interagency Coordinating Council as a method of affecting interagency coordination and information sharing. This Council has been responsible for developing a plan for the full implementation of P.L. 99-457 in Montana, establishing working relationships with professionals in other states that will assist Montana in providing new ideas and solutions to existing problems and provided services to an additional 100 families in Montana as a result of participation in federal programs available through P.L. 99-457.

The Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services has awarded a contract for the provision of services to children and adolescents who are developmentally disabled and also have been diagnosed as having significant emotional problems. In the past these persons would have been sent out of state to receive services. As a result of this project, services are being provided to persons closer to their homes and families and the cost of providing these services has been reduced overall.

The Council awarded a grant to the Developmental Disabilities Division and the Montana Association for the Independent Delivery of Services, an organization of independent provider agencies, to investigate the extent of the need to improve the salaries and benefits of direct care staff working in the field. The Council recognized that one way to provide appropriate services is to employ and retain knowledgeable, caring persons. The final report showed that staff employed by private non-profit agencies were paid an average of 38% less than their public institution counterparts.

The Council has negotiated with the Montana University Affiliated Program Satellite for completion of the mandated 1990 report. The contract was let as of the Council's October 1988 meeting. At the present no data is available from the 1990 Extent and Scope Report and therefore no identifiable trends can be discussed.

IV. Resources

A. Staff: The Council has, at its disposal, 3 staff persons...one professional, one paraprofessional and one clerical position. These individuals serve the Council, its committees, its ad-hoc working groups, and, indirectly, persons with developmental disabilities. Because the Council's overall, annual activities tax staff resources to the limit, all 3 persons work at all professional, administrative and clerical capacities, as necessary, to enable the Council in its work. The test of time has shown this arrangement to be a cost-effective and sagacious use of necessarily limited personnel resources.

B. Office/Planning Facilities: Since May of 1985, the Council staff has worked in an office/planning setting at 25 South Ewing in three rooms on the fifth floor of the former Saint John's Hospital in Helena. The Council supports its staff of three in 522 square feet of office space. Council offices remained at this location in 1988.

Council office operations continued, in 1988, to include use of IBM-compatible computer equipment. All three staff persons are qualified and proficient in its use. This equipment allows for increased staff productivity in important areas such as research and report-writing, contract production and committee work, budget control and accountability, and information dissemination. The equipment is a welcome and cost-effective part of the Council's planning and capacity-building resources.

State Council Membership Roster

This roster includes those persons who were on the Council on October 1, 1981, or who have served sometime during the period 10/1/81 to the present (Note: a complete roster, since inception of the Council in 1970, is available at Council offices). In Federal Fiscal Year 1988, the Council's 22 members pursued an active schedule of Helena-based meetings and one, two-day, out-of-town meeting in Kalispell, Montana. There were six of these full-membership meetings for a total of 9 meeting-days. Moreover, the Council's standing committees - Evaluation, Finance and Planning - conducted a total of 16 one-day

meetings. The Council-staffed Interagency Planning Forum, a planning and information-exchange medium for major state agencies, met four times in FFY 88.

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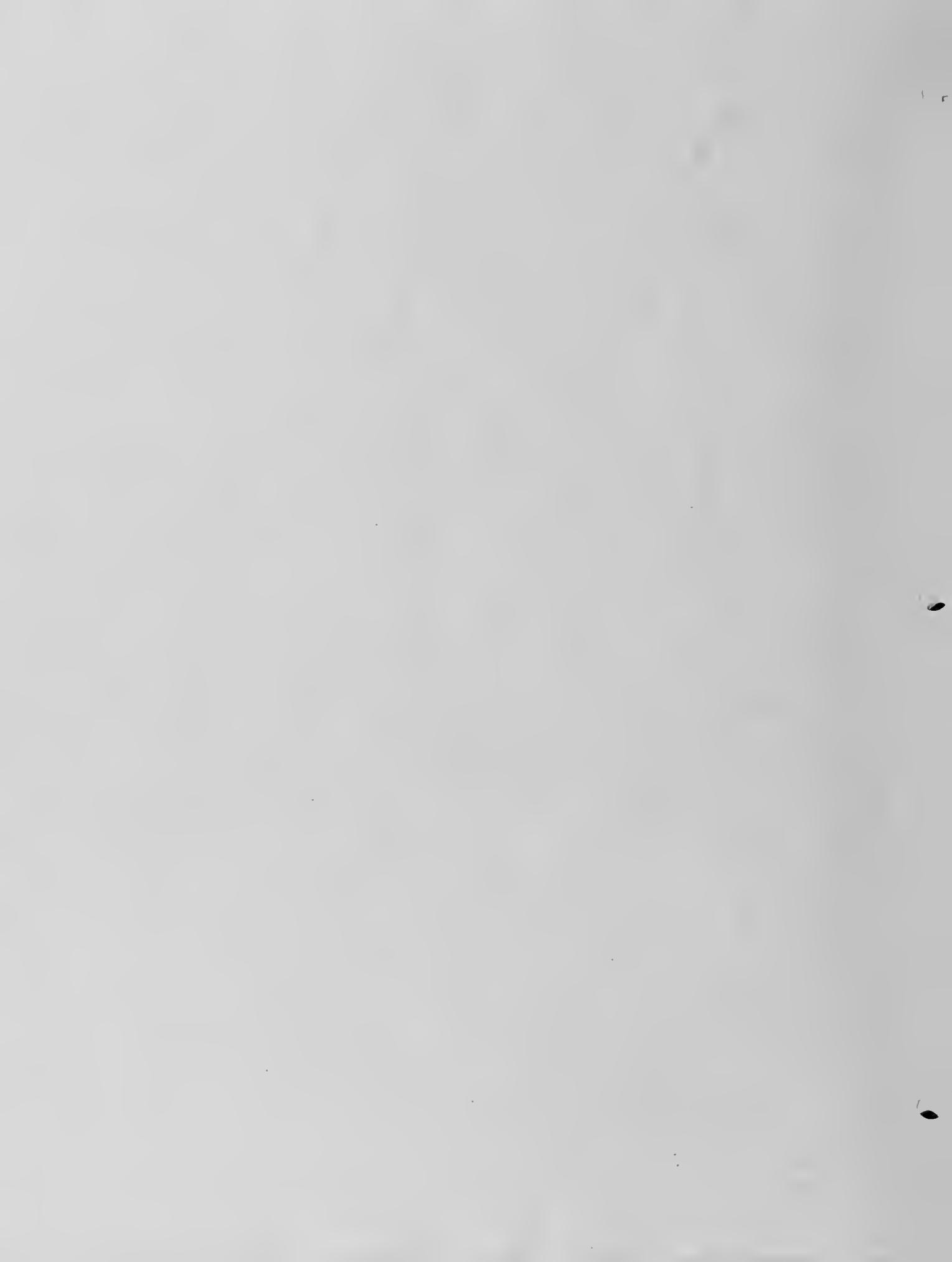
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Appendix A / Presentations Heard By Council

1988 Meeting Year

(October 1, 1987 - August 26, 1988)

(Meeting Dates: 10/30; 12/10-11; 2/4-5; 4/29; 6/23-24; 8/26)

Presentation	Presenter
Montana Health Facility Authority	Jerry Hoover, Director
Overview of Low Birth Weight Projects	Maxine Ferguson, Nurse Coordinator
Governor's Council on Employment of the Disabled	Ron Wilson, Executive Secretary
MUAPS Board Development Modules, An Overview	Nancy Arnold
Question and Answer Session: Campership Liability Issues	Cary Lund - Greg Gould SRS Legal Department
Association for Children and with Learning Disabilities	Ellen Alweiss Mike Jacuphek
Housing for Programs for Persons with Developmental Disabilities	Jim McDonnell Department of SRS
Aging Services Bureau	Bob Bartholomew Department of DFS
Guardianship Project Outcomes	Greg Olsen, Director Westmont
Rivendell: An Update on Services	Penny Tracy
Montana Supported Employment Demonstration Project: Update	Bob Jahner Department of SRS
Montana Employment Project: Update	Keith McCarty Project Director
Video: Formula for Success	Jennifer Johnson M.E.P. Specialist
Case Management Services and Protective Services for Persons with Developmental Disabilities	Don Sekora Department of DFS
Health Care Financing Administration The Survey Process	Jackie McKnight Linda Sandman
Panel Discussion: Professional Turnover in the Private Provider	Frank Clark, Facilitator

Service Network

Substance Abuse Among Persons with Developmental Disabilities	Wayne O'Farrell MUAPS
Parent/Professional Partnership: A Workshop	Katharin Kelker Director, PLUK
Morningstar Day Care: Project Progress and Accomplishments	Kate Ortega/Lisa Perrin Co-Directors
Montana Conference on Developmental Disabilities Report	Ted Spas, Conference Director
Preventive Health Services Bureau Progress Report and DHES Report	Dr. Don Espelin Department of Health
Family Training: Family Outreach	Dr. Tom Seekins Director
Butte School District #1 - Supported Employment Project	John Pahut Special Education Teacher
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